SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1887:

LOCAL NEWS.

sold at L. H. Ames & Son, Pungoteague, from 8 to 35 cents per yard.

Rev. John McNabb will preach at St. James church, Accomac C. H., every Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, until further notice.

Teachers will be conveyed from cents. Keller station to Wachapreague City by Mr. B. W. Mears, during

Messrs. L. H. Ames & Son, Pun-Messrs. L. H. Ames & Sou, Pungoteague, have just received "fast colored figured lawns" which they are selling at 3, 4 and 5 cents per vard

An all day meeting will be held in M. E. Church, at Hallwood, Sunday, June 26th. Several speeches will be made on the occasion by both children and adults.

The reduced rates at the Maltby House, Baltimore, show that it is alive to the requirements of the times, and determined to give its prirons full value for their money.

The la lies of Hallwood and vicinity will hold a festival at Hall- Dennis, Accomac. wood, Friday, July 15th, for the At night a free lecture will be de- long stay livered in church.

The announcement is made by request, that Rev. A. J. Walter will preach at Leemont M.P.Church, 104 a. m., to-morrow, and at Temperanceville at 3 p. m. Children's day will be observed at Conquest the first Sunday in July.

On the occasion of a marriage at less acts were perpetrated which cannot be too severely condemned by all good citizens-wheels of carriages were taken off, harness cut, premises of certain parties were trespassed upon and offensive language used.

Special attention is called to ad- spell-bound for one hour. vertisement of R.E.Cochran & Co., New York. Their rumerous shippers on Eastern Shore will agree be son Eastern Shore will agree Sunday School children here collected to the standard special standard special attention in the M. P. Church at this place inst, in the M. P. Church at this place inst, in the M. P. Church at this place in the standard special special standard special special standard special special standard responsibility to than all our roads and give enough money to inst, in the M. P. Church at this place in the special standard responsibility to than all our roads and give enough money to inst, in the M. P. Church at this place in the special standard responsibility to than all our roads and give enough money to inst, in the M. P. Church at this place in the standard responsibility to than all our roads and give enough money to inst, in the M. P. Church at this place in the standard responsibility to than all our roads and give enough money to inst, in the M. P. Church at this place in the standard responsibility to than all our roads and give enough money to inst, in the M. P. Church at this place in the standard responsibility to than all our roads and give enough money to inst, in the M. P. Church at this place in the standard responsibility to the standard respons pers on Eastern Shore will agree and was well attended. The M. P. Sunday School children here collected continue to favor them with a large season that the purposes, the sum of the purposes of the sum of the su patronage as they have in the past.
Mr. George W.Tull is still with the firm and gives his personal atten tion to all our shipments.

ret with a serious accident on Friday of the week. His horse Church circuit \$50.70.

and have just received a choice lot of pine heart coffin and cart boards, doors, sash, blinds, etc. If you wish doors, sash, blinds, etc. If you wish to support equality on repair consult your own how is a large membership to their deled over the quagmires of olden days to build or repair, consult your own

Mr. M. Oldham, Jr., administrator of Abel T. Johnson, deceased. Wednesday afternoon, valuable personal property of the decedent, including his law library. At the law library. At the law library is an all property of the decedent, including his law library. At the law library is an all property of characters tableaux, yearl also be held in connection with the celebrat on same time and place the law library of W. P. M. Kellam, deceased, will

New York, again advertise through dially invited. our columns this season, and it they needed any recommendation at our hands we would cheerfully and cordially give it. No one disputes their right to be classed as firstclass commission merchants. They have the confidence of hundreds of our farmers, and their returns in the past show that they are worthy of it. Our county man, Mr. George Oldham, is with them again this

Rev. S. C. Boston, who was for a long time pastor of the churches F. Powell. at Accomac C. H., and Onancock, died at Pocomoke City, last Tuesday, in the 70th year of his age .-Funeral services were held over his remains on Wednesday, conducted by Rev. John W. Hundley, Onan cock. Intelligence of his death will be received with regret by every one who knew him on the Eastern Shore. The life of the man was so pure he had no enemy in or out the church. His acts conformed so well with the profession he made in the cause of the Master he served, that everyone loved and trusted him.

musical soirce which comes off at Belle Haven, next Thursday, and no one can surely, who remembers were made at Baptist and M. E.Churches. The exercises at both churches were what an elegant affair a similar oc- exceedingly interesting. casion was last year. Be on the ground early, as you cannot afford to miss any part of the exercises which will help to make up the pleasant day. Excursion rates by rail will enable every one from any part of our Peninsula to attend, and the day will not be too long it matters and how early you may reach to some proper of the exercises which had been placed on the collin at time of turial were seen entire.

David H. Bloxom and others vs. Mary Bloxom and others. Decree for partition George E. Winder, late guardian, who sues &c, vs. John B. Fletcher and wife. Referred to Master Comanissioner George G. Fox, judgment creditor, absolutely no signs of deary. When the grave of Sidney Russell was opened, the flowers which had been placed on the collin at time of turial were seen entire. ters not how early you may reach there. If the day should be rainy it will be held following day with-

Rev. W. S. Hammond, president of he M. P. Church, preached here last

A steeple recently constructed and a resh coat of paint have made our M. P. Thurch quite an attractive structure. A fair will be hold in M. P. Church.

Thursday, June 23rd, for the purpose of raising funds to meet expenses of the late improvements on said church.

White goods and seersuckers old at L. H. Ames & Son, Pungolate the property remodelled and enlarged. A portion of it has been concluded and enlarged to be verted into a storehouse—the balance of present on that occasion. it will be rented as a private loarding

City by Mr. B. W. Mears, during the session of the Institute for 50 cents.

The first latter of This point June 1st, by shipped from this point June 1st, by July.

Mr. John R. Tarr, was sold for \$6.—
Four hundred barrels shipped since, sold from \$3 to \$5 per barrel. The crop with us will be 1,000 barrels or more.

interesting. A similar service will be held in M. P. Church to morrow.

Mr. Geo. W. Furnell, trustee of W. J. S. Charke, was in our town last week, with the view of disposing of the brick buildings in Pocomoke City known as "Clarke Block." An offer made next, to see that this law is either encet, to see that this law is either encet. buildings in Poromoke City known as "Clarke Block." An offer made was refused.

Arrivals at Atlantic hoter last we John V. Gillespie, R. S. Teimble, Philadelphia; J. N. Miles, H. M. Wiel, O. Haynes, A. H. Howard W. H. Amerews, and S. M. Howard W. H. Amerews, and S. M. Howard W. H. Amerews, and S. M. H. He interest of economy, that Show Hill: W. M. Medford, Wilming-They are getting expensive without ton, Del.; J. H. Fletcher Jr., E. E.

Miss Ida M Matthews left on Friday. purpose of raising funds to buy a loth inst., for a visit to friends in Mys-bell for M. E. Church at that place. tic, Com; Miss Lillie Lewis, after a those directing the work know nothing ng stay in Philadelphia, returned ome on 9th inst.; Mr. Charles Murray, week, and will not return.

On the occasion of a marriage at tonnage was 97 85-100-value \$3 000.— Locustville, this week, several law- No insurance.

Greenback ville.

Rev. W. S. Hammond, president &c. preached a very able and interesting sermon at Greenbacky lle M. P. Church on last Sabbath evening. The house was crowded, even to overflowing and the preacher held the andrence, almost

Estelle Young, one of the Sabbath school scholars collected \$3.75 the largest amount and won the prize, a hand some book. Total amount collected by their needs, and of the viewers sent the Sunday school children for mission-Mr. Thomas Smith, New Church, the Sunday school children for missio

Messes. S. K. Martin & Co...Hoff day, was quite a success, in spite of the regrets the bridging of the streams and tion as they march westward—ever westman's wharf, keep constantly on hand from 100,000 to 200,000 feet of dry lumber suitable for building purposes at lowest market prices, and have just received a choice lot

interests and patronize our enterprising friends.

A grand national celebration will come off here on the "glorious Fourth" The exercises will be very elaborate, consisting of: The reading of the declaration of Independence, addresses by Hon. J. W. G. Blackstone and Prot. F. P. will sell at Accomac C. H., next Brent, and a grand entertainment comto continue also for two days. A brass band will be on hand. Sailboats and exbe sold by John H. Wise, administrator.

Messrs. Child, Tappen & Bro.,

New York parting through

Robert S. Conley, piano tuner of Baltimore has been in town during the

Lieut. J. T. Wild, W. H. Feddman and T. A. Joynes, Jr., passed the greater part of present week in town.

Miss Georgie A. Tracy, of Chinco-teague Island, has been the guest of Miss Katie D. Bugwell during past week

Cards are out for a reception to be given to Miss Georgie E. Powell, on the 23rd inst., by Mr. and Mrs. Henry

A large company of young people assembled at Mrs. M. D. Bagwell's on Saturday hight last, and tripped the light fantastic toe until a late hour. Last Sunday was a big day among the

churches in Onancock. In the morning children's day was appropriately observed at the Baptist church, and Quarterly Conference was held at M. E. Church, South. In the afternoon children's day was observed at M. E. Church, when such a large congregation assembled that crowds were mable to assembled that crowds were mable to Do not forget the grand fair and At night, at M. E. Church, South, Rev.

A slab of slate rested upon raised sides of sand-stone. At the head of this slab are the cost of arms of the family. Be low this is an inscription showing that the person buried is Major Charles West, who "departed this life" Feb. 28, 1857, aged 50 years.

The festival recently held for the benefft of the M. E. Church was a success

ocially and financially. The fish factory of Capt. John W Banting, the only one of the three located here, which will be run this season, is now open and gives employment to many now open and gives employment to many commenced work on the ground. There will be another meeting on the ground

Childrens' day services were appropriately held in the M. E. Church here An office was opened here by Adams
Express Company last Monday, H. A.
W. Corbin, agent. Packages are now sent direct to this place from Philadelphia for 25 cents which formerly cost 40 cents.

Church in are and at Crowson last Sunday. Congreated and singing by the children was godd, and an interesting and appropriate address was delivered at each place by the presiding elder, Rev A. D. Davis, The presiding elder, Rev A. D. Davis, The above named Sunday schools will picuic on Half-Moon Island, on the 4th of

Public Roads. Mn. FDITOR.—The present road law is surely a useless law though advocated and sustained by some respected people. "Clarke Block." An offer made forced or abolished and a different system adopted. The last is the proper tem adopted. The last is the proper course to most thinking and business men. Our roads now are almost entirely They are getting expensive without adequate return. Three thousand eight hundred, Jollars with the prospect of a larger amount to be added this year, is yearly expended on our roa is with little of what it should cost. It is reported home on 9th inst.; Mr. Charles Brurery, about one mile of Messongo New teacher in the public schools here last about one mile of Messongo New session, left for his home in Maine, last session, left for his home in Maine, last compelled to use that road in its present compelled to u compelled to use that road in its present deporable condition, very far from it. It should be in condition for business at all times as all other roads—and to be furniture, &c., were sold at public auction in front of Atlantic hotel, on 10th is t. Her cargo of wood belenging to Mr. John D. Parsons was saved. Her tomage was 97 85-100—value \$3 000. would be greatly improved. The holes are cut when there is standing water, and wheels and animals passing over work it into mud-cutting continually leeper by constant stirring and working

If our 300 miles of public roads were divided into 20 sections, making 15 miles to each, put on contract, would on the basis of \$3800, just referred to, give each contractor \$150, or \$12.665 per mile, a sum amply sufficient worked mder individual responsibility to drain to make allowances for the improvments rejoice with exceeding joy at the improvements. If a systematic plan is ad-pted, and hore of the good work is done, it will be but in keeping with this county-so strong in men and means,-It would facilitate business, and in the end sive much money in expenditure directly on the roads, besides the saving in damage to vehicles and teams, and the increased draught. It is time a new system was adopted. PROGRESS.

Circuit Court Proceedings. May Term, 1887.

jor Scott'snadmr., and others. Decree

veyance and referred to Master Commissioner.

James H. Parramore vs. Severn E.
Bowdoin and wife, &c. Decree apply-

for sale, payment of costs and attorney's

Messrs Gorman and Caulk. Custom
House Inspectors, were in town last
week, overhauling the records of the
Custom House, at this place.

A large company

&c
Charles A.Hurley vs.Samuel J. Mumford. Final decree
Emily P. T. Willis and another vs.
Virginia Willis, widow and others. Decree confirming partition, &c
James W. Broughton, who sues, &c.
vs. A. Frank Boggs and others. Final

county Mary R.Grinnalds vs. Henry II. Fish and others. Referred to Master Com-

for sale, &c David H. Bloxom and others vs. Mary

White, Final decree James H. Horsey and wife vs. Hiram P. Pooison and others. Remanded to

Samuel Young of Robert vs. Gilley Toung Sr., and others. Referred to Master Commissioner

Alice M. Lytle by next friend vs. Willam A. Lytle. Final decree Samuel H. Ames vs. Mary Ames, his

ower.

Elizabeth L. Lawrence by next friend livering an introductory address review-

Decree for ecovery by plaintiff.

Henry L. Crockett and wife &c., vs.
William H. H. Crokett and wife &c.

The instructors and discharged their Decree for partition.
Planner Crockett, vs. John Blizzard's

Planner Crockett, vs. John Blivania administrator and others. R ferred to Following this the 'Galop Militaire Following this the 'Galop Militaire

Public School Touchers and the Sum mer Normal School.

Joynes has placed himself squarely on my platform, and strongly end uses normal training, but a charge must have come over the 'spirit of his dreams,' for in his first letter he referred to it, (I thought,)contemptuously, as theoretical cormalism. Now he extols it and I agree with him on that subject, but he has fallen into some blunders on other Delivery of d noints. He says district trustees ought to see to it that every teacher subscribe to our State-lournal of Education. But if his theory of our powers be rig it, how oan we 'see to it?' He tells us, we have no right to discriminate against a teacher. All he should struggle for is a license from the county superintendent and when labeled 'competent' we must accept him nolens, volens. I beg your pardon, Mr. Joynes, we trustees are not Law.) to employ teachers, and to dismiss them when delinquent, inefficient, or in anywise unworthy of the position. This language is very comprehensive. It shows that the trustees are the appointing power, and the judges of the delinquency, inefficiency or unworthyness. Can't we discriminate? Can't we descriminate? Can't we descriminate? Can't we descriment the power by Miss Edith Leatherbury, who was applauded to the echo from the county superintendent? But the teachers ought to take the Educa-tional Journal, and, those who fall to do so are delinquent in that purcicular.— Perhaps they are too poor. Mr. Joynes Perhaps, the most finely e (in the example he gave us) took every cent his teaching earned in his six months' term to pay his expenses twelve months. Not a cent left—not one red! Earnings \$180. expenses \$180! All gone! But he's got six months' expenses paid ahead. Good! Worked sir months, ahead twelve months' expenses! Cerdial twelve months' expenses! Cerdial twelve months' expenses! Cerdial twelve months' expenses! paid twelve months' expenses! Certainly if he's a live man he'll procure some employment, earn money months and attend the normal month, and have a considerable sum left. But perhaps he would rather lie supiney on his back and spend the remaining six months in inglorious ease. Is that your conception of a good teacher? Good Lord deliver us from such an inculus! He's the veriest drone that ever

culus! He's the veriest drone that every cursed a school room. You suggest we pay his expenses at the normal. Will we the ugh, and let him holl around for six months? No, never! The law forsix months? No, never Augain, Mr. Joynes, you are wrong in sconting the idea that we owe mything to Europe, and you say "from all corners of our land comes the national coho -away with the thought that American history know from what source our laws, our customs, and most of our literature came—Bon't spit upon the fountain head from which flows our civilization, light those will give you satisfaction and they are guaranteed. Sales increasing all the time. met with a serious accident on Friday of act week. His horse became frightened while at Wagram, and in attempting to get out of his carriage his leg was caught between the spokes of the wheel and so badly broken that it had to be amputated.

The corner stone laying of the new M. P. Church building at the "Sign Post." two miles above Horntown was lad on and so badly broken that it had to be amputated.

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For instance, would the county, or the town of Onancock, be willing to receive and so badly broken that it had to be amputated.

For sale increase the surround-local from which flows our civilizating smust be extravagantly paid for.—

Some improvements of the public high but go back with me to the far East, and there and the ruins of palaces, temples and tombs that mark the birthplace of thuman progress, turn your farse to the West and gaze through the open vistas of departed ages; and it you will but listen reverently you may almost fancy you hear the gathering hosts of civilization.

Accomac C. H. placed us in the forefront of civilization. We are not a mushroon that sprang up in a night from the dark soil of America, but rather the culmination of the civil zing forces of the whole world, and of all ages. Then let us prove ourselves worthy of our grand position, educate the rising generation, and press onward intil we shall be far in advance of all until we shall be far in advance of all other nations. If the normal at Powelton is but a drop in the great ocean of human progress, it is that drop that most directly affects us in Acconnac.—
Therefore let us work it for all it is worth, and try to make it a power for the educational advancement of our the educational advancement of our J. D PARSONS.

May Term, 1887.
In Chancery:
Charles II. Ames vs. Elizabeth B.
Twyford and others. Decree to receive payment, make conveyance, pay costs, and continue through the following Sabanda continue through the following S District Conference. bath. Bishop J. C. Granbery, of St. Louis, Mo., is expected to preside. for sale, &c.

Thomas H. Budd and wife vs. James
A. Bott and wife, &c. Decree authorizing purchasers to anticipate for consigning purchasers to anticipate for consign Royall, recently returned from China after serving six years in that field.— Allen is about two miles from Eden Allen is about two miles from Eden Station, on the N. Y. P. & N. R. R. and eight miles south of Salisbury. Per-James H Parramore vs. Severn E. Allen is about two miles from Eden Bowdoin and wife, &c. Decree applying balance of 1886 rents, for payment and eight miles south of Salisbury. Perfectly the content of of costs, &c
George W. M2son and wife, &c. vs.
Charles K. Taylor and wife. &c. Decree
Cape Charles 5.50 a. m., and reach Eden George W. M2501 and wife, &c. Ves. Charles 5.50 a. m., and reach Eden about 8.50 a. m. By applying to agents see John J. Blackstone, trustee, vs. Asa will receive tickets at the rate of 24 John T. Powell and wife vs. Henry
F. Powell and wife &c. Decree for sale, payment of costs, &c
John Neely vs. James T. Tull and wife, &c. Decree confirming partition, &c
Charles A. Hurley vs. Vs. Charley vs. Vs. Char cents per mile. Recording stewards will please see that quarterly confer-

Mr. Wm. E. Lewis a clever and thrifty young man of Accomac C. H., and Miss Bettie B. Bloxom, a pepular and attractive young lady, daughter of Mr. Wesley A. Bloxom, Locustville, were married at residence of Mr. John T. James, Lo. J. Wesley M. B. Web, 2015, 1981, 19 custyille Wednesday, 15th inst., Rev.J. W. Carroll, officiating. After the ceremony an elegant supper was seved and a goodly number of friends were handsonely entertained at the bride's residence. The bridal presents were numerous and handsome. The following acted as bridesmaids and groomsmen: Miss Gertie Bloxom and Thomas H. McIson, Miss Annie Copes and Joseph J. Wescott, Jr., Miss Lillie Savage and Hon. John W. G. Blackstone, Miss Josie Fox and William Ayres. The happy couple leave to-day for their future home, Cape Charles City, Va., with the best wishes of numerous friends.

Unclaimed Letters.

Mail remaining unclaimed in the postoffice at Accomac C. H., Va., June

Mrs. Susan Baille, Wm. Custis, A. P. Poulson and others. Remanded to Rules
Mrs. Susan Baille, Wm. Custls, A.
Gettings, Miss Jennie Mears, Lucy
Mount, Sanuel Reark, T. J. Smith,
Mary Stevens and others vs. Anna
Virginia Stevens and others. Referred
to Master Commissioner

Mrs. Susan Baille, Wm. Custls, A.
Gettings, Miss Jennie Mears, Lucy
Mount, Sanuel Reark, T. J. Smith,
Miss Mary Watkinson,
J. Wedman, Gaws West.
Wm. P. Bell, P. M

Locustville, Va. out further postponement. A fine bless band has been engaged for the occasion.

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The Academy Commencement, WELNESDAY.

At 7.30 p. m , every seat in the large Academy Hall was taken and all availa-ble space occupied, and when the exerwife. Final decree
Rachel S. Turlingfon vs. F.C. A.

Kellam, Sr. Decree for assignment of

Prof. Frank P. Brent, principal of the Rudolph Young's late grardian. ing the work accomplished by the acadmanifold daties Rev.S.U.Grimsley then followed with

Master Commissioner.

Samuel J. Warner and others vs. Geo.

J. Warner and others. Referred to gie Groten and Bessie Kelly, on piano Bertie Caulk vs Cornelia Caulk and organ in a highly creditable manner there. Referred to Master Com.
Samuel T. Ross, trustee, who sues, &c., ys. Spencer Drummond's administrator and others. Decree to assign dower and referred to Master Commissioner

A sacred ballad by McPhul entitled Show Me the Way' was sung with effect by Miss Vula W. Kelly The delivery of distinctions in En-

glish branches was made. After which Waltz Movement' was played on piano MR EDITOR-1 am glad to see Mr by Miss Bessie Kelly accompanied by After delivery of distinctions in Math-ematics which was next in order, Miss Maggie E. Groten performed a pian solo entitled 'Alice,' showing decided

Delivery of distinctions in Ancient and Modern languages followed, when a solo and quartitle entitled Are You Coming, Annie Coming' was sung by Mösses Sabie Patts, Lela Powell, Susie Flundley, Stewart and Fred Powell.— The song was finely delivered and elicit-

ed warm applause
Following this was a duet by Misse Georgic Quinby and Emma Scott Mr James C. Weaver, at the request of the principal, then came forward and delivered the prizes with remarks uppropardon, Mr. Joynes, we district the prizes with reachers with reachers. We be be prize to sign contracts with reachers. We be prize to the have the right (see sec. 61, Va. School have the right) and the right (see sec. 61, Va. School have the right) and the right (see sec. 61, Va. School have the right) and the right (see sec. 61, Va. School have the right) and the right (see sec. 61, Va. School have the right) and the right (see sec. 61, Va. School have the right) and the right (see sec. 61, Va. School have the right) and the right (see sec. 61, Va. School have the right) and the right (see sec. 61, Va. School have the right) and the right (see sec. 61, Va. School have the right) are right (see sec. 61, Va. ients, he turned to the audience and said, 'as I'm a modest man 1 will now

we decline to employ those whom we consider inefficient or unworthy even though they hold licenses in full force though they hold licenses in full force address the Childrey Scholarship Medal address the Childrey Scholarship Medal address the Childrey Scholarship Medal who was applauded to the echo to Miss Anna C. Bugwell, who had attained the highest general average in the

piece of instrumental music was Kelt ever's difficult 'Galop de Concert,' which was performed admirably by Miss Lily

New York Market.

Special telegraphic report of to-day's sides, of truck in New York market.— Furnished by G. S. Palmer, wholesale produce merchant, 166 Reade street, shipping No. 155.

NEW YORK, June 17th 1887-The de

BUSINESS NOTICES-FOR SALE. -Several nice lots at L'

progress is the free gift of any European nationality "Very fine in a fourth of July oration! But those who have read July oration! But those who have read the station on reasonable terms. Ap-

No Monarch genuine unless sold by James Myer & Co. We are the pioneers of our brand. We want no cheap notoriety, our good; are sold on their own merits.

The money purses that L. H. Ames & Son, at Pungoteague, Va., gives every purchaser of one dollar or more of goods is very pretty and attractive. Be sure to get one before they are gone. AN OLD STORY-Baily's Cholera Cure.

the great Diahrhoen and Dysentery cur-has been found to be a positive specific in all of the bowel complaints. Let every family get and keep a bottle in the house. Try it, only 25 cents. Sold by all merchants. Manufactured by James Baily & Son, Baltimore.

For RENT-For the year 1888 or term of years 'Hesse Castle,' a four horse form near Eastville, on which William R. Wescott now resides. Has

Agent for Mrs. Annie H. Mason

FOR RENT.—For the year 1888, the Kellam hotel, located at Belle Haven, Va. For terms &c., apply to Lucius J. Kellam Belle Haven.

Use Lea's Clifton F. F. F. Acknowledged to be the very highest Patent Flour in the markets of America.

Try James Myer & Co's. Southern Cross Patent Process beats all for the price.

Smoke Turkish Patrol cigar, best live cint cigar, for sale by J. Myers & Co., Baltimore, Md. Use Lea's Celebrated Kirkwood Winter Patent Family Flour, the very best in the market. We lead all the time.

BELLE HAVEN. NOTICE-All persons are hereby fore warned from gunning, oystering, clamming, seine hading or otherwise depredating on the premises of Mrs. E. B. Kelly, on which I now reside, under full Jno. H. Onley,

HARMS .- For rent for the year 1888 near Locustville. Jno. R. Kellam, Locustville.

Fogs.-I have for sale Langshang eg is at \$1.00 for setting of 15.

W, D. TUNNELL.

Only station, Va. WANTED-A good cook at good wages

J. L. Fitchett. Accomac C. H., Va. Mon SALE-A fine pair of sorre

Dianatha and Supreme make bette bread than any flours on the market, and will please the most fastidious. Mudge, Smith & Co.

FOR SALE CHEAP .- A comfortable house of theea rooms and lot of one acre attached, near Leemont. Apply to D. F. White.

ESTRAY .- Came to my premises several we ks ago a black, unmarked hog. owner can get it by paying charges. Geo. R. Justice, Hunting Creek.

Notice-This is to inform the public that we will in the future con lact business at our old stand in Pungoteague, as agents of Willie C. Walker. Given un der our hands this 2nd day of June, 1887 Walker & Bro. . 1887

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE-I will sell as administrator of Abel T. Johnson deceased, on Wednesday, June 22nd, 1887, at Drummondtown, in front of Wm. B. Wilkens' store, the personal property of said decedent, consisting of his law library, Feather bed, double gun, pieces of com, &c. Sale to commence at one o'clock p. m. Terms made known M. Oldham, Jr., Administrator de bonis non, c ta

Freight and passengers received for all points on the N. Y., Phila, and Norfolk, Wicomico and Pocomoke R. R. daily, Delaware, Maryand and Virginia Railroads on Tucsdays and Fridays FOR RENT-Very cheap to good farmonly.

Positively 'no freight received after 4 45 p, m. and must be prepaid to all points, except on the N. Y. Phila, and Norfolk Baliroad. ers, one or two good small farms, near the radical and steamboat landing C. T. Taylor, Jenkins Bridge, Va. FOR SALE-I have seven cows

Accomac C. II. NOTICE-Our schooners, Neptune and Maggie E. Davis will begin the irish potato season on or about the 18th of June. Our former patrons will please take notice. G. B. Fosque & Co.,

calves, two of which I will sell at fair prices. Wm. H. Coxton,

Onancock, Va. FOR SALE-Five hundred bushels of D. H. Johnson, Leemont, Va.

Ask for Lea's Flours. Always good. For SALE .- Valuable young cow, fresh to pail. For term , apply to

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